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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Associate photo editor

Rhythm is a dancer

Tarin Hampton, an associate professor of dance and physical education from Clark Atlanta University, teaches traditional African Dance Thursday afternoon in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. About 50 Eastern students attended the dance workshop.

Vegas comes to Eastern

By MISSA BECK
Staff writer

Students can gamble this weekend without losing a penny, showing an ID or paying a cover charge.

Monte Carlo Night will be held from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Last year's event attracted over 800 students, staff and faculty members.

Monte Carlo Night, sponsored by University Board, will have all the characteristics of an actual casino, like The Flamingo in Las Vegas, said Eurica Sadler, special events coordinator for UB.

At the entrance, participants will be given one cash card to be presented at a gambling table. The card is then traded in for fake money chips to be used for betting.

Many games will be available, including craps, double roulette, double big six wheel and the over/under chuck 'o' luck cage. In addition, there will be two red dog tables

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Parking committee approves plan to double ticket prices

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

The University Parking Committee approved a proposal Thursday that would double the price of parking tickets for students parked in faculty lots and parked over the time limit in 15-minute spots.

Currently, tickets for these offenses are \$20, or \$10 if they are paid within the first 48 hours. The new proposal would increase the tickets to \$40, or \$20 if they are paid within 48 hours.

University Police Chief Tom Larson said students parking in faculty lots has been an increasing problem recently.

"The fine of \$10 or \$7.50 is not scaring them to

get in those lots," Larson said. "That's part of the question is what is the point that will get them out of the lots."

The idea for the increase originated and was supported by the Residence Hall Association last year.

Sgt. Ron Osborne, a member of the parking committee, said the best way to try to get students out of the faculty lots is to increase the price of tickets.

"(Maybe we need to) raise the tickets to the point that they can't even afford it," Osborne said.

The committee also included people who park in the 15-minute spots.

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Peace key to end labor disputes

CAT, UAW officials share their lock-out experiences

By BRITT CARSON
Staff writer

Locked-out union workers at Trailmobile Inc. believe keeping peace is the only way to have successful negotiations and eventually return to work.

"In any situation like this, emotions run high," said Gary Collins, United Paper Workers International Local 7571 president. "I have been commending each one of our men for their actions."

Other companies who have experienced strikes, such as Caterpillar Inc. and Bridgestone-Firestone, both in Decatur, agreed keeping the peace is the only way

to come to a solution.

Larry Sollamon, president of the United Auto Workers, has had experience with similar situations when Caterpillar Inc. in Decatur went on strike.

"When workers are in a hopeless situation and have no hope of winning and are out of food and money, it seems to bring out the worst in people."

Sollamon said he reminded his men not to engage in any violent activities and encouraged them to hold peaceful rallies and picketing. The workers for Caterpillar were on strike from June 11, 1994 to Jan. 19, 1996.

"We tried to keep things as peaceful as we could," Sollamon

said. "I'm not sure it worked out for us though. It seems the nice guys always finish last."

Collins said a sign is posted in the union hall that states the rights and wrongs of picketing. He said "every man has upheld this to the law."

Collins said he thinks violence definitely "doesn't bring negotiations to their fullest."

Sollamon said he kept watch over people that had a tendency to cross the line or possibly become violent and had other workers on the picket lines to keep things under control.

Violence should be avoided

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Denny's in food service?

Student president candidate vows sweeping changes

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Curt Knox, who recently announced his candidacy for student body president, said his four years at Eastern have inspired him to seek a career in the Student Government.

"I have been at Eastern for four years and it's just built up," Knox said. "I'm trying to combat student apathy with this campaign. I'm coming at it at a different angle."

Knox said he has found several aspects of Eastern's campus, such as the residence hall food service and the apathy of the Student Senate, intolerable enough to influence him to run for the position.

One of Knox's ideas is to privatize the residence hall food services. Instead of offering cafeteria food, he would like to rent the food service to restaurants such as Taco Bell and Denny's. He said because of the contract the university has with McDonald's in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, which restricts the university from having any other restaurants on campus, his plan could not be implemented until 1999.

"The money that the students pay goes to those businesses," Knox said. "Those businesses are totally privatized. We pay for their electricity, water and give them the space. They in turn give us rent, and the university would get money that way."

Knox said students would be in charge of the restaurants — working as the managers, bussers and cashiers.

He said with food service there is no incentive for students to work hard because no raises are given, but if rewards were given, students would be more willing to come to work on time and work hard.

Knox, a senior elementary education major, has served on the University Board Comedy Committee and was the chairman of the UB Special Events committee.

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Curt Knox

Play to feature skits of famous women

By JENNY VALENCIA
Staff writer

"Living History," a production in conjunction with Women's History Awareness Month, will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theater.

The production is a dress rehearsal, and is a recreation of women's history. After the performance at Eastern, the students will take their skits to six elementary schools in the near area.

The women performing in these short presentations will be playing the roles of famous women such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Harriet Beecher-Stow, Amealia Earhart, Annie Oakley, Nellie Bly, Mary Rowandson and Anna Cora Mowah.

"They have been working in these skits for a little over a month," said Theresa Kanoza, an assistant English professor.

Performances at the area schools will continue throughout Women's History Awareness Month, said Jean Wolski, assistant

theatre arts professor. She said each student has researched and scripted her own material.

"(The presentation) will introduce students to people they might not have heard of," Wolski said.

She said the women focus on various periods in history and what life was like during these various eras. Wolski said "Living History" covers a couple hundred of years in history.

Wolski and Kanoza have been serving as mentors to the students in the performance. Wolski said Michele Tarter, assistant English professor; Mary Yarbrough, theatre arts instructor; and Christine McCormick, psychology professor, also have been advising the students.

In addition, the Women's Studies Council has also been involved in the production, Wolski said.

"Men and women should watch these skits because it is beneficial to both. We do not want to overlook the men," Kanoza said.

Applications being accepted for Outstanding Senior awards

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Applications are now available for the Outstanding Senior Award, which recognizes one graduating student for his or her work at Eastern.

"The purpose of the award is to recognize an outstanding senior for their student leadership and curricular involvement in Eastern and for the community," Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Director Shirley Stewart said. "Students give so much of their time... and this award truly acknowledges a student that has lots of involvement."

Stewart said students, faculty groups or faculty members can nominate students who will graduate this year for the award.

The award is being offered by the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Advisory Board.

Recipient selection will be based on criteria such as the applicants' leadership abilities and curricular activities.

"It's pretty easy to select an award winner," Stewart said. "Generally there will be one or two (applicants) that will just really stand out."

Ten applications were sent in last year for the honor, which was instituted at Eastern in 1980.

“Students give so much of their time ... and this award truly acknowledges a student that has lots of involvement.”

— Shirley Stewart,
Union director

Last year's winner was Kristie Kahles, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and former executive member of the Student Government.

A reception will be held on graduation day for the student who is selected outstanding senior. In addition, he or she will be given a plaque.

The student's name will also be placed on a plaque with the names of past outstanding senior award recipients. The plaques are displayed in the walkway of the Union.

Applications are available by contacting assistant director of the union Cathy Engelkes in room 200 of the Union or calling her at 581-3616. Applications are due by March 8.

Engelkes said she has been placing notices in Eastern's University Newsletter and contacting directors and deans of various colleges to let them know the applications are available.

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He has served as a volunteer at the Newman Catholic Center and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Knox said a problem he has seen with the Student Government is the lack of power its members have.

"Everything that passes through Student Government has to be OK'd by (Eastern) President Jorns and (Vice President for

Student Affairs) Lou Hencken," Knox said. "They just give us the little piddley stuff like tuition increases that's going to happen anyway."

"The Student Senate is just made up of a bunch of people who don't really have power, but think they do."

He said he would like to get more students involved in the senate. He set a goal of half

the student body to vote in the April election.

Just over 600 students turned out for the last Student Government elections in November. April's Student Government elections typically draw more students, peaking in 1994 at just over 1,000 students.

Knox said he would also like to create more jobs for students on campus, possibly as building service workers. He said the uni-

versity should hire six or seven students for every one BSW.

"Granted they (the current BSWs) do an OK job, but why couldn't a student do the same job?" Knox asked.

Knox said he would also like to change the zoning in part of Greek Court to allow a store such as Tokens to build a business in the grass area in the center of the culdisac.

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and 22 black jack tables.

Other activities include raffles for prizes such as a CD radio, a bicycle and a cordless phone. Eastern paraphernalia will also be raffled, including sweatshirts, bumper stickers and key chains.

"There will be many prizes," Sadler said. "I wish we could give everyone a prize."

All of the dealers are trained volunteers from various student organizations. "Mock-tails," or non-alcoholic drinks, will be served to compliment the atmosphere.

"It's a chance for students to have fun for a few minutes and release stress before mid-terms," Sadler said.

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Violence should be avoided because of the effect it might have on negotiations, Sollamon said.

"I think companies that might otherwise be willing to bargain

might have a tendency not to bargain if there is a lot of violence by the union workers," he said.

Roger Gates, president of the United Steel Workers union, agreed.

"We have always encouraged non-violence," he said. "But the longer you are on strike or locked-out, the more problems it generates and adds additional issues to a settlement."

Bridgestone-Firestone in Decatur was on strike for 10 months and still hasn't settled.

"People drive by the picketers everyday waving their paycheck in your face," Gates said.

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"We will write a ticket, but that 15-minute spot is still taken the whole day," Osborne said.

Other ideas the committee discussed to end the problems with faculty lots included ticketing more than once a day, towing cars at the owners expense and beginning a shuttle service so students who park in the student lots do not have to walk to campus.

Members of the committee said they have heard of students using an old ticket or a ticket from another vehicle to keep from getting a ticket themselves. Because the campus police will only give out one ticket a day, a vehicle with a

ticket on it will not be double ticketed.

Susan Armstrong, a member of the committee, said a shuttle service for the Ninth Street, Fourth Street and J student lots would also encourage students to park in those lots because they wouldn't have to walk to campus.

The proposal to increase parking ticket prices will go to the President's Council next for approval within the next few weeks, Larson said.

Larson said the shuttle service and the multiple ticketing would be brought up at the next committee meeting in April.

In other business Thursday:

■ The committee unanimously supported a Student Senate resolution that would open student parking lots for visitors on Friday's at 3 p.m. instead of 5 p.m.

The author of the resolution, senate member Brian Anderson, said the resolution makes sense because the parking lots are empty on Friday afternoons and many visitors are coming at that time who need parking spaces.

■ The committee passed a proposal that would give WEIU vehicles one parking spot in the faculty parking lot near Buzzard Building until the construction is completed.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!

Due to some improvements being made in the Foyer Area (east wing) of Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union to make the ATM machine, phones, and stamp machine 24-hour accessible, the ATM MACHINE will NOT be available for use between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, Tuesday, March 5, and Wednesday, March 6, 1996. The ATM machine can be used BEFORE 8:30 a.m. and AFTER 5:00 p.m. on March 4, 5, and 6.

The Check Cashing office located in the west wing of the Union can cash your personal checks up to \$35.00.

Thanks for your patience!!!

The Staff of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union



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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
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University Board must keep better tabs on its yearly activity funds

University Board needs to keep better track of all its finances if it expects students to trust it with their student activity fees.

Traditionally, UB has received the lion's share of all the fees allocated by the Apportionment Board. Last year, the board was allocated \$138,930, substantially more than its nearest rival, the Division of Sports and Recreation, which received \$101,072.

When dealing with that much money, UB must realize it is ultimately responsible for a large chunk of the students' money.

This responsibility came into question at the Jan. 20 and 27 AB meetings, when UB representatives made \$169,615 in budget requests, but left AB members with some big questions about how last year's money was spent.

In 1995 UB requested \$10,000 for six issues of Panther Pages, but was allocated no money by AB for that purpose.

Despite that, UB managed to finance Panther Pages, with Chairman Keith Lipke acknowledging he did not know where the funds came from.

And this year, the UB is requesting \$2,200 for Panther Pages.

"I just have a problem with thinking back when we cut the Panther Pages last year and you did it anyway with a line item transfer," said AB member Jeannie Rzepka.

Another bizarre anomaly in the UB budgets came in the form of overspending in the area of advertising.

While a certain degree of overspending might not be unexpected, this should not have happened in a year when UB was boycotting *The Daily Eastern News* for three months.

While Lipke attributed the increase in spending to purchasing ads for coordinator positions, these were done before the boycott started, and shouldn't have been enough to run them over.

But these are just two examples of why UB needs to keep better track of how it spends its money.

Most students have precious little in the way of money because of the costs of getting an education. They shouldn't have to worry about whether their programming board is acting responsibly in spending their student fees.

“today's quote

...Trust no man living with power to endanger the public liberty.

—John Adams

Nudist Christians wear coat of hypocrisy

This weather is crazy.

Jeans and a sweatshirt one day, shorts the next, and winter coats the very same afternoon.

You just never know what to wear.

That is, unless you live in Longwood, N.C.

Longwood — home of the Christian nudists.

Welcome to the first Christian Nudist Conference. Unclothed Christian gospel singing, karaoke and Bible studies are characteristics of this new, minuscule organization which some say could rapidly grow.

About 40 “Christian” nudists from all corners of the nation stood in their birthday suits during a recent worship service proclaiming they want to get closer to God, according to an Associated Press report.

“The No. 1 goal of this whole thing, ultimately, is to glorify the name of Christ,” said Carol Love, an owner of the Whispering Pines Resort, where the conference was held. “We feel like we’ve been Christians for a long time, and this is our next step to get closer to God.”

But is it possible to get closer to God through a wardrobe?

A relationship with God is internal — not external.

These nudists describe themselves as Bible-believing people, some of them fundamentalists, who see nudity as a path to the divine.

“When God created us, he didn’t create us with clothes,” said David Phipps, a retired music minister. “There are a lot of people walking around in \$400 suits ... so clothes really don’t make the Christian.”

The Book of I Samuel does state God looks at the inside of a person and not the outside. It also says God does not see us the same way as man does.

But God isn’t impressed if we wear expensive clothing, and he also doesn’t care if we have long hair and wear holey jeans and Converse Chucks to church.

He just wants us to wear something.

Wearing no clothes is not the answer to a closer relationship with God.



TRAVIS SPENCER
Regular columnist

“This is wrong and they are ignoring the fact that clothes can keep our minds on the right track.”

The opposition with nudity comes from the biblical account of Adam and Eve, who were clothed by God after eating the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

Public nudity is nowhere encouraged in the Bible. In fact, it encourages modesty in dress so as not to initiate lustful desires.

So what is the benefit from a “Christian” nudist organization?

It only gives people a reason to say Christians are all freaks who are isolated from the rest of the world.

Many people just wait for opportunities like these to discount Christianity and label all Christians as extremists.

The nudists simply need to re-evaluate their position on wearing no clothes.

These nudists need to understand that it is human nature to get sexually stimulated by being around naked people all the time. This is wrong and they are ignoring the fact that clothes can keep our minds on the right track.

“I’m sure God’s looking down and smiling at us today,” said a Reformed Evangelical minister in full liturgical dress, who led a mixed service of clothed and naked participants. “Each one of us is a glorious work of art.”

But the minister declined to be identified for fear of reprisal, according to the AP report.

Wonder why he didn’t want to release his name? Probably because he knows he’s wrong and could feel heavy repercussions from his involvement with the nudists.

Public nudity has no place in Christianity. It can’t be found in the Bible and references to robes, clothing and sack cloths are spread all throughout the scriptures.

And most of all, Jesus never walked around naked, so neither should we.

If the group of nudists want to be called Bible-believing Christians, then they need to take off their coats of hypocrisy and wear the righteous robes of Jesus.

—Travis Spencer is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Anti-gay sentiments spreading throughout Illinois, other states

Dear editor:

I would like to thank Heidi Keibler for having the courage to let the campus know the type of rhetoric the GOP party is using this election year. I am especially glad that she mentioned the rally held in Des Moines earlier this month to “protect” traditional families from same-sex marriages. I don’t think the media adequately covered this major issue.

Unfortunately, Des Moines is not an isolated event of anti-gay activity. Nineteen states have introduced legislation to ban same-sex marriages already this year, including Illinois (Senate Bill 1773) and two have banned same-sex marriages (South Dakota and Utah). In Utah, a different form of action has taken place. The Salt Lake City School Board banned all non-academic clubs in order to keep area gay students from forming an organization.

your turn

All of these anti-gay messages have another impact as well — an increase in hate crimes. According to the Idaho Bureau of Criminal Identification, the number of gay hate crimes doubled in the 1992 after a heated state-wide debate over an anti-gay law the previous year. In Salt Lake City, the voice of gay hate can already be heard through 16-year-old Brett Shields, who said, “Everyone suffers because of gays.”

The same opinion is heard from many members of clubs that will be disbanded in Salt Lake schools. How long until a student takes his frustrations out on a gay student.

I urge everyone to consider the message Illinois SB 1773 sends to our citizens. If you disagree with SB 1773, please voice your opposition by signing the petition at the following web site: <http://http.bsd.uchicago.edu/~t-pierce/marriage.cgi>. This site will also link you to the text of SB 1773. You may take further action by writing you state senator whose address is in your hometown phone book.

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Aaron Gerlach

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Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three will be printed.

Student art show to open

By CRISTY MELVIN
Staff writer

An annual jury competition open to all current Eastern students who have enrolled in at least one studio art class during the last academic year will take place this weekend.

The 1996 All-Student Show at the Tarble Arts Center opens Saturday and will continue through March 31. A reception and awards presentation will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

To be eligible for competition, all works must be original and completed within the last two years at Eastern. The works must not have been previously exhibited in the Tarble Arts Center.

"A juried competition is also a way for emerging artists to be noticed, and a way to showcase the quality of art work at Eastern," said Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center.

In addition to the display, a Best-of-Show and Merit award will be given. Other awards will also be designated by the art faculty and will be announced at the reception Sunday.

"The competition gives pre-professional artists a means of exhibiting their work," Watts said.

Libertarian candidate calls his party 'fastest growing'

By ANDREW RODGERS
Staff writer

The Libertarian party will have major ballot party status in the 1996 elections, said Robin Miller, the group's candidate for Illinois' seat in the U.S. Senate.

The party won't have to collect thousands of signatures and spend all its financial resources on filing petitions, Miller said, because the Libertarian party currently has 168 people who have been elected into various political offices around the nation.

The Libertarian Party believes in limiting the government's role in private citizen's lives.

"Some people call us the sex, drugs and rock-and-roll party," Miller said during a stop at Eastern on a state-wide media tour. "You own yourself."

The party has created "The Young Amer-

ican's Bill of Rights," which contains its major platforms. Included in the bill are a call to deregulate the censorship of the internet, disband the Selective Service System and end the war on drugs in America.

The preamble to the party's Bill of Rights says: "We must be free to assume our own risks, to shoulder our own responsibilities, to suffer our own consequences, to reap our own rewards, and to do good at our own expense."

Miller said his party isn't as radical as everyone seems to think.

"We stand for liberty - personal freedom and personal responsibility," he said. "The Libertarian Party is the third largest and fastest growing party."

"People say they want to get the government the hell out of the way," he said. "But we'll have to act soon ... because soon we won't be able to afford any of the other parties."

Students can suggest new school events

By JESSICA BAKER
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association and the Multi-Cultural Student Union are planning to co-sponsor an event allowing students to suggest activities they would like to see on campus, RHA President T.J. Frey said Thursday.

The event will be held March 12 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Old Main.

"The event's theme is 'Where do we go from here?'" said Liz Steger, executive director of MCSU. "The event is for students to tell what they want to see done on campus."

RHA members met Thursday night at the Phi Sigma Sigma house in Greek Court.

"RHA chose to have the meeting in Greek Court because we represent the on-campus housing, and Greek Court is a part of that," Frey said. "Some of the RHA members are in Phi Sigma Sigma and they wanted to host RHA."

In other RHA business:

RHA members discussed the contents of its newly established home page on the world wide web.

"Most of the members thought the web page looked really good, and they were pleased with the information in it," Frey said.

The page contains RHA's Constitution, when and where the meetings will be held and the RHA minutes. Frey said he hopes to add to the page upcoming events, a profile of the RHA executives and a revision of the constitution once it's complete.

Stereo amplifier stolen from car

By STEPHANIE NETZEL
and THERESA GAVLIN
Staff writers

Unknown person(s) broke the right side rear window of a Charleston resident's car and stole a stereo amplifier from the rear of the vehicle, according to a Charleston Police report.

Randy Dunn, 43, of 717 Olean Place, told police that at about 10 p.m. Feb. 22, his son parked at his residence. When Dunn returned to the car at about 6 a.m. on Feb. 23, he

discovered that the stereo amplifier valued at \$305.85 was missing from the car.

Dunn said there was nothing else missing from the car.

In other Charleston and campus police reports:

Sarah M. Jeffreys, 21, of Charleston reported sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday unknown person(s) entered her truck parked in her driveway and stole \$15 to \$20 in change and a camera valued at \$300.

Jeffreys told police she had left the vehicle's doors

unlocked overnight.

Michael W. Reilly, 19, of 112 Douglas Hall, was cited at 1:17 a.m. Feb. 17, on charges of disorderly conduct, possession of false evidence of age, misrepresentation of age by a minor and illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor at La Bamba Mexican Restaurant, 1415 Fourth St.

Michael D. Donelson, 19, of 1812 12th St., was cited at 2:18 a.m. Feb. 21 at 1202 Lincoln Ave. on charges of consumption of alcohol by a minor.

**Happy 21st,
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Track stars aim for nationals

By LARRY HOLLAND
Staff writer

The men's and women's indoor track team travel to Iowa this weekend to compete in the Cyclones National Track and Field Qualifier. The meet begins at 11:45 a.m. Friday at Iowa State University.

The Cyclone meet is for athletes attempting to qualify for the NCAA National Championship meet.

Eastern's men's and women's indoor track teams will have a total of 11 athletes competing in various events trying to meet qualifying standards.

Tisha Alvarez and Tiffany Jansen will represent the women's team on the trip Friday.

"Tisha Alvarez has a great shot in qualifying this weekend in the shotput and the 20-pound weight competition," said head men's coach Tom Akers.

Alvarez' best toss in the 20-pound weight throw is 51 feet, 4 1/4 inches and in the shotput her best mark is 48 feet, 9 inches.

To qualify for the national



Tisha Alvarez

meet, Alvarez must reach a mark of 56 feet in the 20-pound weight throw and 52 feet in the shotput competition.

"It's do or die this weekend," Alvarez

said. "I must focus on my performance and relax to reach the marks necessary to qualify for the nationals."

According to Akers, Tim Thompson and Cory Utterback both have an excellent chance to qualify in the men's indoor high jump competition for the nationals.

Thompson and Utterback both have leaps of seven feet in the men's high jump competitions this season, and Utterback set a men's indoor high jump record in the Mid-Continent Conference Championships with a leap of 7 feet, 1/4 inch this past weekend at the Lantz Gym fieldhouse.

Thompson and Utterback must jump 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches

to qualify for national competition in the high jump.

"I'm taking this week's meet just like any other meet - I don't want to put pressure on myself thinking of qualify for the nationals," Thompson said.

"It's more pressure on me because it's my senior year," Utterback said.

"I want to qualify for the men's indoor high jump this Friday and it's my last chance."

Other athletes competing for qualifying times are Cameron Mabry in the men's triple jump and 55-meter run; Joe Rigaud in the long jump and 55-meter hurdles; Chris Watson in the 55-meter run and 200-meter run; Kert McAfee and Mike McBride in the 800-meter run and the mile relay; Ralph Gardner in the men's 4 x 800 relay; and George Wilson in the 400-meter run and 4 x 400 relay.

According to Akers, the Cyclones Nationals is a chance for him to give thanks to some of his athletes for sacrificing their individual success for the good of the team throughout the sea-

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Panthers a chance to learn what they will be up against.

The men's and women's teams now have a long layoff from competition and do not have any matches until the week of spring break.

They will travel to Hilton Head Island, S.C., where the women will have five matches and the men three.

This season, the men will be led by senior Brad Rozborile and the women by freshman Adeline Khaw. Kramarski said these people are the leaders

now, but that can always change as the season progresses.

She also expects the seniors to step into leadership roles, and for the freshmen to step up in their style of play.

So far, Kramarski is pleased in what she's seen in practices despite the teams' limited competition.

"Tennis is considered to be more of an individual sport, but I have seen them start coming together as a team," Kramarski said.

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Phillips unretires - after 2 days

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Tony Phillips, who abruptly announced his retirement from baseball, changed his mind two days later, and will return to the Chicago White Sox.

Phillips left the Chicago's spring-training complex Saturday and returned to his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., citing family reasons, and later announced he was retiring.

The retirement was a short one. On Wednesday night, Phillips phoned Chicago general manager Ron Schueler and said he'd like to rejoin the team.

Phillips, a 36-year-old left fielder who signed a

two-year, \$3.6 million contract with the Sox on Jan. 20, is expected to be back in camp on Saturday.

"He went back and talked to his wife and daughter," Schueler said Thursday. "He called me, said he thought it over, and said there was no way he could give up baseball now. I'm elated because I knew that deep in my heart, Tony still wants to play."

There will be no fine or other punishments awaiting Phillips when he returns to the White Sox. As for hard feelings, there appear to be none.

"I'm happy he's going to be back with us," said Chicago manager Terry Bevington.

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view following Eastern's victory over Chicago State Monday. "We seem to have someone different every game with a (big contribution)."

Samuels said specifically that Michael Odumuyiwa and Chad Peckinpugh need to have solid games on offense when they are logging their minutes on the court.

"We're getting consistent play from Andre Rodriguez," Samuels said. "And on some nights, Johnny (Hernandez) will just (be getting a

lot of assists). So we have to have those contributions (from players like Odumuyiwa and Peckinpugh)."

Of the three different opponents the Panthers could draw in the conference tourney's first round, they hold a combined 4-2 overall record this season.

The Panthers earned a regular-season sweep over Buffalo after knocking off the Bulls 60-52 in Lantz and 64-61 at Buffalo. Eastern dropped an 86-80 over-

time decision to Central Connecticut before handing the Blue Devils an 87-84 loss. Missouri-Kansas City beat Eastern last Thursday in Lantz after the Panthers blew an 11-point lead; but Eastern captured a 56-54 decision in Kansas City.

The Mid-Con Conference Tournament begins Sunday and runs through Tuesday March 5. The winner automatically qualifies for one of the 64 positions in the NCAA Tournament.

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Western Illinois University and Northwestern Illinois University on Saturday, and then play Northern Illinois University, Purdue University and host Southern Illinois on Sunday.

"This (would) be our first time on a field," Fox said.

"Not only that, but we're playing one of the toughest teams we'll face this year (in Western Illinois) on the first day."

Fox said that with an all new

infield lineup, a new catcher, three good pitchers and two outfield spots still up for grabs, she is looking forward to seeing the team in action.

"We just want to get some playing time," she said.

The team's next games would be a doubleheader Saturday, March 9, at Bradley University, but Fox said there is a chance at a cancellation there as well.

The team will travel to Tallahassee, Fla., to take part in the Florida State University

Green guilty in Jordan's murder trial

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - Daniel Green was convicted today of killing Michael Jordan's father.

Jurors deliberated 4 1/2 hours over two days before returning guilty verdicts on all charges this afternoon.

Green was convicted of first-degree murder, first-degree robbery and conspiracy in the July 23, 1993, attack on James R. Jordan, who was slain as he napped in his \$40,000 red Lexus given him by his superstar son.

Green, 21, could face the death penalty.

The six-woman, six-man panel deliberated 1 1/2 hours Wednesday, electing a gospel disc jockey as its forewoman.

They resumed deliberations this morning after requesting copies of the judge's instructions.

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as home-court advantage, but the rivalry has grown in the past two years.

Last season, Youngstown went into Buffalo for the second round of the conference tournament - and advanced to the finals with a 87-69 road win.

This season, Buffalo defended its home floor against the Lady Penguins in the conference opener for both teams, posting a 73-65 win.

This years finals could prove

to be another chapter in the teams' rivalry.

Near the Bottom: With wins by both Western and UMKC Thursday night, the teams are tied for seventh place in the conference and in the battle for the seventh seed in the tournament.

Both teams moved to 8-9 on the season, and both teams play their final game on Saturday. Western hosts Troy State, and UMKC hosts conference doormat Central Connecticut State.

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Sports

Big Dance hopes abound in Mid-Con tourney

By MATT ERICKSON
Associate sports editor

The Panthers' regular season schedule is finally complete, and the so-called "second season" can begin. In the regular season, one loss is not necessarily the end of the world; in the postseason, one loss sends a team to the bus — probably unhappy.

Eastern ended its regular season with a loss Wednesday night at Northeastern Illinois, 83-72 — not the end of the world, but also not a positive factor for building momentum heading into the upcoming Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

This year's tournament carries an added bonus. The winner earns the Mid-Con's automatic bid to the Big Dance — the coveted NCAA Tournament.

The Panthers ended up the regular season just one game shy of a .500 record at 12-14. But Eastern battled back from a 1-3 start in Mid-Con play to salvage a 9-9 overall mark in the conference.

The loss Wednesday means the Panthers will finish in a sixth-place deadlock between either Troy State or Missouri-Kansas City — contingent on who wins a late Thursday game between the two teams.



Rick Samuels

And even though Wednesday's loss to Northeastern was the Panthers' second loss of the year to the Golden Eagles, they really don't need

to worry about it now. Northeastern is ineligible for postseason play, so it is unlikely Eastern will have to worry about playing the Eagles again — especially with the Panthers' move to the Ohio Valley Conference next season.

What Eastern will have to worry about, though, is its first-round opponent at the tournament — which is being held at The Mark in Moline. Three teams remain as potential opening-round foes for the Panthers — Central Connecticut, Buffalo and Missouri-Kansas City.

Eastern's head coach Rick Samuels, whose Panther team finished at .500 or better in the Mid-Con for the second consecutive season, said earlier this week that it is becoming increasingly important for his squad to have multiple contributors.

"We have to have others step up," Samuels said in a radio inter-

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Netters gaining unity

By CHAD MERDA
Staff writer

The men's and women's tennis teams have been hard at work practicing since the middle of January and have finally begun to get their feet wet.

Last weekend, the men's team began its season against the University of Akron and Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. They lost to Akron 4-2, with Brandon Kuhl and Sargy Letuchy winning their singles matches.

"We lost some close matches," head coach Rosie Kramarski said. "The match against Akron was disappointing because we have more ability than we showed."

After the loss, the men were able to rebound against Division II IUPUI with a 4-3 win. But the win did not come easily.

"Some people had difficulty because IUPUI was a weaker



Rosie Kramarski

team," Kramarski said. "Some-times that can be difficult because you tend to play down to their level instead of making them play up to yours."

This weekend, both the men and women were supposed to compete against the University of Tennessee-Martin and Freed-Hardeman University in Martin, Tenn., but the matches were canceled due to the inclement weather. Kramarski anticipates the matches will be rescheduled for the last weekend in March.

Kramarski said getting these matches in will be important, because next year the tennis teams will move to the Ohio Valley Conference. Tennessee-Martin is

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TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Assoc. photo editor

Lady Panther forward Sarah Probst (32) chases down a loose ball while Youngstown's Colleen Cook (5) gives pursuit. Eastern's Barbora Garbova follows the play in Eastern's 77-73 overtime win Jan. 20.

Third time's the charm?

Lady Panthers to face Eagles in Mid-Con's opening round

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

Maybe it's poetic justice.

The Lady Panthers ended their season Wednesday night with a 68-60 loss to the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois in Chicago.

And a loss Thursday night by Troy State at the University of Missouri at Kansas City has determined the Lady Panthers' first-round opponent — the Golden Eagles of Northeastern Illinois.

Northeastern's game with the Lady Panthers was its final regular season contest. The Golden Eagles finished the year 12-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference, two games behind the second place Royals of the University at Buffalo.

Eastern (9-9 in the Mid-Con, 12-14 overall) has dropped both of its games with Northeastern this season.

In January, the Golden Eagles traveled to Charleston and left with a victory. Northeastern's win Wednesday night gave the Golden Eagles the season sweep.

However, Eastern does have something positive to look at. After Wednesday's game, head coach John Klein said that his team played Northeastern

better the second time around — and on the road.

The Lady Panthers were beaten by 14 in January.

The fourth and fifth seeds are still up in the air, but with the entire tournament being played in Buffalo, the seeds will not matter. The fourth and fifth seeds will play each other in the first round, and since neither will have home court advantage, fourth and fifth are essentially the same.

Either Troy State or Valparaiso would finish with the fifth seed, and that suits Lady Crusader head coach David Glass just fine.

"It doesn't really make any difference where we're placed," he said. "It comes down to who can execute for three days."

Glass said that with the parity in the league this season, the tournament will be up for grabs.

"It's going to be interesting," he said. "Teams are playing better now than they did in the beginning of the year, and we won't surprise each other; we've played each other twice this year."

Glass said along with execution, a team's "good player" will make a difference in the tournament.

"Most teams in our league have one good player who can dominate a game," he said. "If that player does not play well, the team will get beat."

At the Top: In the showdown for the number one seed in the tournament, Youngstown State University defeated the University at Buffalo Wednesday night in Youngstown, Ohio.

Buffalo had already earned the right to host the tournament and seeding might not be as important

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Baseball, softball teams hope weather behaves

By BRIAN LESTER and
JOSH HARBECK
Staff writers

After getting off to a 1-2 start by dropping two of three games at Austin Peay University last weekend, Eastern head baseball coach Jim Schmitz is not entirely disappointed with his team's start.

"I think overall I'm pleased with the practices and the team's first few games," Schmitz said. "However, we do have some minor injuries and we are not at full strength yet."

Nevertheless, the defending Mid-Continent Conference Western Division champs will take to the field this weekend for another nonconference showdown with three different schools at the Southern

Illinois University Invitational in Carbondale.

The invitational will take place Friday through Sunday and will feature Northern Illinois University (0-3), Southern Illinois University (1-2) and Mid-Con rival Western Illinois University.

Eastern will open up the invitational against Southern on Friday at 11 a.m. before taking on Western on Saturday and Northern on Sunday. Both of these games also get underway at 11 a.m.

Western is picked in some preseason publications to win the Mid-Con this year, and Schmitz said the Leathernecks will be one of his team's toughest competitors during the conference season.

As for the upcoming tourney, Schmitz believes Southern will be one of the tough-

est teams to beat in the invitational.

"Southern is going to be the hardest team to beat because they are a bigger school and they are one of the better teams in the Missouri Valley Conference," Schmitz said. "It really comes down to who plays the better game, though."

Of course, the main thing Schmitz is hoping for is that the weather cooperates and that his team is able to gain experience before the conference season opens up on March 23.

"It's probably going to be freezing but the main thing is to get the team to play because there isn't any time to reschedule games," Schmitz said. "I'm also hoping to have the lineup set before the conference season so that in the course of a game I'm not thinking, 'I hope this is going to

work."

Practicing for seven weeks without a game has the Panther softball team ready to take the field.

Especially since it hasn't seen its own field yet.

Even though the team is scheduled to play its first games tomorrow and Sunday at the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Tournament, it might have to wait another week to play.

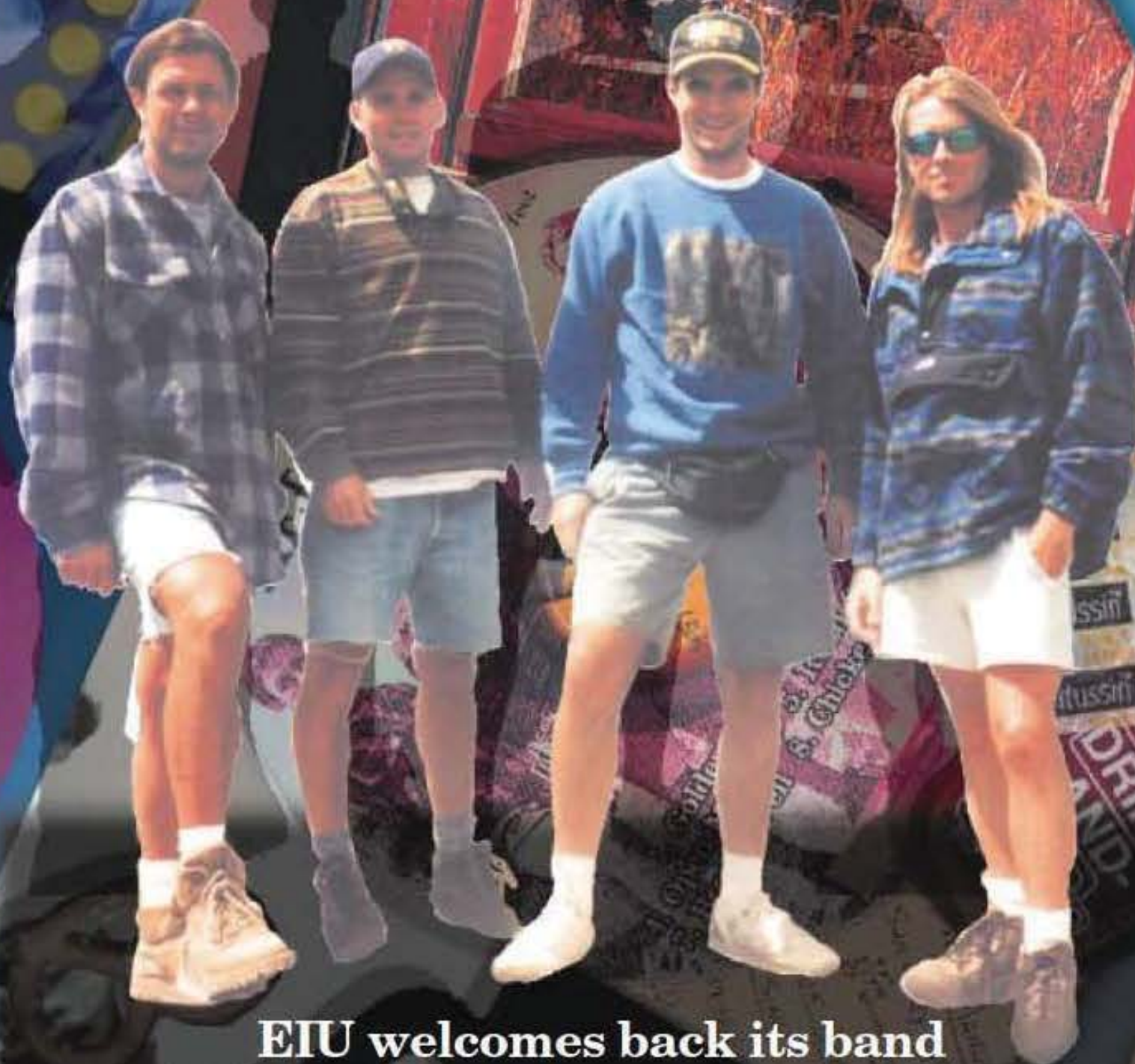
Head coach Stephanie Fox said the team might cancel the trip due to poor weather.

"We really want to play," she said. "We're getting sick of the (Lantz Gym) fieldhouse, but with the risk of injury, we might not go."

The Panthers are scheduled to play

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on the
Verge
of the weekend



EIU welcomes back its band

By ANDREW RODGERS
Verge editor

Years ago, my family took a road trip through the mountains of West Virginia. All during the drive, my father played John Denver's "Greatest Hits." We would listen to it until my mom went nuts.

By the end of the trip, my brother, sister and I had all the songs memorized.

At the time, I loved Denver's simple songs and happily sang along to his woeful melodies. But over the years, his music has lost a lot of its charm.

I believe it was because I

couldn't relate to his "mountain mammas" or "country roads" living near the flat cornfields of Illinois.

Recently I had the chance to listen to a new CD by the band Hello Dave - titled "West."

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Who's a better sword fighter, Luke Skywalker or Zorro?

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"They used two different kinds of swords and two different fighting styles. To me it'd be like comparing apples to oranges."

■ **Eric Williams**, sophomore pre-engineering major



"Luke – as if, and monkeys might fly out of my butt."

■ **Wayne Campbell**, freshman underwater fire management major



"Zorro by a long shot. He was better. Luke was going out on his own."

■ **Jon Crask**, Manager of Craft Depot



"Zorro would beat Luke. Luke was all rage, and Zorro was able to keep his cool and had better style."

■ **Latrice Smith**, graduate student in guidance counseling.

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Bound to Change fits punk genre

By MIKE MEYER
Associate Verge editor

According to Eastern sophomore Todd Easler, punk rock is here to stay.

"Punk is coming out of the closet - it's going to push into the mainstream soon," he said.

Or so he hopes.

Easler, a recent transfer student, plays drums for a suburban Chicago punk trio, Bound to Change.

Like any student with an eye on popular culture, Easler sees the rise of punk in many outlets; additionally, he believes its possible implications could be positive.

"You've got Green Day plastered all over MTV; that's probably one of the best things that can happen to punk music," he said. "It's good because it brings more exposure to punk bands."

Easler also sees a personal window into this burgeoning genre.

"Bound to Change fits the music scene right now perfectly," he said. "We're punk rock ... with so much more music than most (acts)."

Having just released a five-song cassette, "Broken Strings," Bound to Change is currently playing weekend shows in the Chicago suburbs and distributing tapes to record labels in Chicago and California. The band is now concentrating heavily on its own perpetuation - above everything else.

"If we get signed with an independent label or if some major label decides to pick us up, then school is off," Easler said. "The goal of the band is to keep playing and get as far as we can possibly get."

"I'd rather play than go to school, so I'll take whatever off I need."

Joined together 6 months ago in Crystal Lake by a mutual friend, the members of Bound to Change came from very different musical backgrounds.

Easler, a drum student of 11 years, finds influence in much of the '70s funk music made famous by James Brown and George Clinton.

Concurrently, bassist Aragorn Dimopoulos and vocal-guitarist Justin Parrish draw influence from the more emotional punk bands of the '80s and '90s: Seaweed, Jawbox and Jawbreaker.

The members' previous bands are equally as diverse, with Parrish stinting with the old-school punk band 88 Fingers Louie, Dimopoulos playing bass for the noise outfit Tremolo and Easler still performing with the alternative rock act Flo.

Regardless of the seemingly jagged blend, the result is tight, smooth and in-pocket.

"Broken Strings" - recorded at Solid Sound Studios in Hoffman Estates by notable engineer Phil Bonnet (Smoking Popes, Screeching Weasel) - is a bright glimpse into the eye of suburbia; it provides an audible, well-knit transcription of youth,

full of vocal emotion and instrumental speed.

Vigorous yet hopeful, Parrish's voice grabs attention with believable, introspective lyrics. His guitar work is of the typical emo-core level (Jawbreaker, Sidekick Kato), with plenty of stop-start breaks and muted, well-distorted high-end chords.

Easler and Dimopoulos battle out the rhythm section with equal intensity, adding well-executed elements of melody to the already mind-sticking combination.

"Let Down" is a Sludgeworth-like journey of melodic grind. Parrish's fresh-minded philosophy surfaces agreeably, as he sings, "Why waste your time on what you already lost/I'm sorry I let you down." A surprisingly quick rhythmic tempo helps cement the chorus instantly to memory.

Other tracks such as "Swept Aside" (with the catch phrase, "Swept aside/I don't like your kind") and "Set Up" (dubbed the band's "best song" by Parrish at a recent performance) once again share an insight of today's youth and its discontent. "Set Up" gives the listener a wise, final say:

"You have to decide alone."

Bound to Change will perform with Braid and Adhesive at 7 p.m. tonight at Veterans' Acres Nature Center, Route 176 and Main Street, Crystal Lake. For more information call Amy Dawson at (815) 459-0680.

Dave from page 1B

While listening to it, memories from that trip to West Virginia came flooding back to me.

I had all but forgotten about the times when I still called my sister a weenie and whined about having to go to the bathroom every 20 miles.

"West" is incredible - it's an instant roller coaster back to simpler times and ideas.

I have no doubt that if my dad had been playing Hello Dave instead of Denver years ago, I'd still be humming about mountain roads today.

The reason for Hello Dave's success so far should be credited to the timeless quality attached to its music.

The band calls its style "Americana," but I would have to say it's more eclectic.

The four members of the band each bring a different music background to the mix.

Lead singer/songwriter Mike Himebaugh, '91 Eastern graduate, personally cites the BoDeans, U2 and the Dead Kennedys as major influences.

"Everyone brings their own style (into the band)," he said.

Himebaugh said that he started the band while still at Eastern.

He was just learning to play the guitar and hooked up with some other guys, and they ended up playing at gigs at parties and Marty's.

Eventually the band worked its way up north to Mountain Records in Chicago, where it is based now.

"I always dreamed about playing music," Himebaugh said. "I always used to sing along with the radio."

Himebaugh will probably be able to sing along to his own songs on the radio soon. "West" holds a lot of promise, very much like some of the BoDeans' first albums.

It's a lot harder to describe the band's style than it is to classify than it's sound.

Their music sounds like a group of guys sitting around a campfire, cookin' smores and singin' about mountains, dirt roads and warm socks.

"Biminy," one of the album's songs, is a perfect example of what the band is all about. The song, written by Himebaugh, tells about a simple man in a simple town: "I eat, drink and smoke what I want. It doesn't matter to the folks around here. I just live my life with no need to worry ... no need to hurry, down here in Biminy."

The band's music is catchy to say the least. It really grows on you. Like a sort of fungus - but a good fungus.

"I want the audience to leave one of our shows with a big smile on their face. They've got to be smiling and sweaty," Himebaugh said. "I want them to have a good time."

Hello Dave will be holding its CD release party 10 p.m. tonight at Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren Ave. Admission will be \$3. For more information, call 345-2380.



Gas Huffer
"The Inhuman Ordeal of Special Agent Gas Huffer"
(Epitaph)

In the wake of grunge rock's over-exposure (Pearl Jam, Soundgarden), shameless emulation (Silverchair, Bush) and metaphorical demise (Kurt Cobain, Nirvana), Seattle may not be the most appealing city a '90s independent rock band can hail from.

But with Gas Huffer, the stereotypical sound of the Northwest is bucked entirely.

Utilizing surly punk instrumentation and dark, hillbilly-rooted vocals (instead of flannel shirts and power chords), Gas Huffer is a full-throated motor of multi-faceted rockability, suitable for the lounge, the garage and the bedroom.

On "The Inhuman Ordeal of Special Agent Gas Huffer," the band accentuates its country flair while retaining a peppy bond that pleases both the punk and the cowboy in us all.

The tracks "Discovery Park" and "Mosquito Stomp" sound like the Misfits joined with Johnny Cash - complemented with an eerie Nick Cave-like lyrical description.

"Sixty Three Hours" is a gruff ditty, sprinkled with a secretive feel as if pulled from a James Bond love scene. A supplementary comic book drawn and inked by the band members themselves (available through Epitaph for \$1) visually interprets the seedy track, along with 13 others.

This art/song combination alludes to the days when consumer music could be enjoyed audibly and visually - through the spacious, eye-catching beauty of 12-inch record covers.

This was before grunge.

- MIKE MEYER

Various artists
"Home Alive"
(Epic/Sony)

In 1993, Mia Zapata - lead singer for the Seattle-based band The Gits - was brutally raped and murdered by an unknown assailant.

Seattle's artists are notorious for their bonding - so after Zapata's murder, a multitude of groups got together to create the album "Home Alive: The Art of Self Defense" to pay tribute to her and the spread word of violence prevention.

"Home Alive" is a double-disc compilation that features 45 - yes, 45 - tracks from 45 artists who, according to the liner notes, are "hell bent on fighting all forms of violence."

The set includes big-name Seattle groups like Pearl Jam (covering Eddie Holland's Motown classic "Leaving Here"); Nirvana (with a live version of "Radio Friendly Unit Shifter"); and Soundgarden (performing "Kyle Petty").

But the true emotion of the collection is found on tracks by non-mainstream artists.

Supersuckers' "She's My Bitch" is followed appropriately by Tribe 8's "Frat Pig": "We did it in the name of male bonding, we did it in the name of fraternity ... It's called gang rape. Let's play gang castrate."

But not just music is contained within the set. There are plenty of spoken-word artists ready to dish out their views on violence toward women.

Bobby Miller's "Keep Your Mouth Off My Sisters" waxes poetry about men who use abusive language toward women - and what he would like to do to them.

Perhaps the most touching track on "Home Alive" is Zapata's 1991 recording of an acoustic version of "Social Love."

How unfortunate she would become victim of a more twisted type of social love.

"Home Alive" is energizing, mostly ultra-alternative revenge-rock.

And all the proceeds go toward the Home Alive nonprofit organization - who can resist that, especially when the reward is literally a death-defying collective of masterpieces?

- MATT ERICKSON

Push Down & Turn
"Twelve Days In April"
(Spring Street Records)

The Indianapolis-based band Push Down & Turn has a certain flair to its sound that has sparked MTV to title the band as one of the premiere new college bands in the country, according to a press release.

The members of Push Down & Turn are college buddies from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., said Jason "Hed" Brown, lead vocalist. They were all members of different musical bands before they discovered they enjoyed playing together, Brown said.

Although Push Down & Turn has performed at various colleges, universities and major venues across the country, it has not left its home town of Indianapolis. It has, however, made plans to visit Panama City, Fla., later this month to perform in Spring Break with MTV, said Max Isenbud, the band's manager.

After speaking with the manager and the lead singer of the band, I realized the enthusiasm

Push Down & Turn has for its new-found success in the entertainment business. "Sky's the limit for these guys," Isenbud said.

When I received the group's second CD, "Twelve Days In April," I wanted so badly to love the music and become a groupie for the Midwestern band. I was excited about popping that CD into my boom-box, blasting Push Down & Turn's tunes and bragging to all my friends that I got to talk with the lead singer and said I could call him "Hed."

However, to my dismay, the music didn't quite impress me as much as I wanted it to. I truly thought that "grass-roots rock," as described by Isenbud, meant some major Dixieland-George Clinton groove. Although the music did not make me want to puke, it really did not burst my bubble either.

"Twelve Days In April" seems to be a good-sounding, upbeat collection of original tunes written by various members of the band. Push Down & Turn is very talented in terms of music, vocals and lyrics, however, the band has more of an '80s sound than that fast-paced, jazzy funk music I was expecting.

- DONNA CUISIA



The Bogmen
"Life begins at 40 million"
(Arista)

Sometimes I think I'm impressed a little too easily. But the debut album by The Bogmen, "Life begins at 40 million," is a truly impressive work that deserves all the praise it can get.

I don't exactly remember when it happened. But somewhere between the second and third listen through of the album, I began to really appreciate The Bogmen's sound. And after I took a looksee at The Bogmen's CD (it doubles as a CD-ROM), I began to appreciate the band's sense of humor.

Call it a crazy notion, or just call it crazy. But this six-person band has got an impressive array of sounds mixed into its songs.

One of the songs that truly stands out is "Suddenly." It starts out as a fake phone call and ends up comforting guys who were dumped by a girl: "Suddenly a woman leaves me - I've got no job - a machine relieved me/ Suddenly I've lost my piece of pie/ I'm not in mourning and I wear all blue/ That's the color you wear when the dead one's you."

"Suddenly" also happens to be the longest song on the CD, lasting a whopping six minutes and 14 seconds. Another good song is "The Doubter's Glass" - the shortest song on the CD.

The really cool thing about this CD is that you can have it playing in the background and actually forget it's on. Some might say that's bad. But I would have to disagree.

The Bogmen are talented, plain and simple. Its debut album is impressive to say the least. A friend of mine suggested that they sounded like Phish - whatever that means. I would suggest this album to anyone if he or she didn't have to pay a fortune for it.

- ANDREW RODGERS

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Missa 'gets lucky' at Oasis concert

By **MISSA BECK**
Staff writer

Almost every student at Eastern probably has a good concert experience to tell. Here's one to add.

The following is a factual account about my backstage experience at one of those shows:

There were almost 7,000 people in attendance Tuesday night at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom to see Oasis and the Pulsars perform.

After the Pulsars finished, the crowd, most of whom had bubbled onto the main floor, turned from a dormant blob into a twisted knot of tension and heated fury.

By means of pushing and shoving toward the front of the stage, my best friend and I got ourselves sucked into the giant insanity of young teen-agers.

We lost count of how many elbows violated our stomachs and boobs.

Gasping for air and grasping onto my friend's hand for dear life, sweat won over, my grip slipped and she vanished into the mob of young flesh and white T-shirts.

Then suddenly the lights dimmed, a howl echoed throughout the arena, and Oasis was on stage opening with "Hello."



Actually that was only one of two songs I saw because I was knocked semi-conscious and pulled to safety by a paramedic.

I ended up shivering on a plush couch for 45 minutes with an ice pack

practically glued to my forehead. The paramedic seemed sympathetic and gave me a guest pass to view what was left of the show from a safe balcony.

After flagging down my friend Brooke and watching the remainder of the show, I found my paramedic hero in the emptying lobby.

We had a brief conversation, and he asked if we would be interested in going to the aftershow upstairs.

After calmly responding, "yes" (yeah right), he left us in search of the proper passes. While we waited, we lounged on the upper balcony and watched the equipment get packed up.

And so my first celebrity experience began.

We entered the portal of rock excitement and found ourselves in a room filled with glamorous girls, muddled conversation, cognate English and laughter.

It is here where Brooke and I first encountered Liam Gallagher, the lead singer of Oasis. He wore purple-tinted glasses and spoke with a thick English accent, and looked mighty nice by Missa standards.

I strolled over and told him of the injury I suffered, and he apologized, saying he hated the idea of bodysurfing and stagediving anyway. I introduced

him to Brooke, and the three of us talked for about 30 minutes.

We talked about women, England, women, touring and women. When he couldn't hear us, he would reach for one of our hands and say, "Ya hafta speak en this ear, love." I really wished I had washed with Dial soap.

Not wanting to overstay our lucky welcome, I informed Liam that we were departing. But instead of good-byes, he yanked me into a two-step dance and proceeded to hug and kiss me good night, giving Brooke the same.

It's not really the memory I will religiously cherish, but the personal relationship reached between two college students and a star.

So thanks to those rowdy kids at the Aragon who injured and felt-up my best friend and I, we got to meet the band later when you were all tucked in bed (ha, ha).

To those who know me personally, go ahead and pinch me - I've been struck by a "Wonderwall."

Oasis' "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?" was the number-four best seller for the week ending Feb. 24, according to *Billboard Magazine*.

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Percussion group to spice up EIU

By **THERESA GAVLIN**
Staff writer

Eastern's Latin Percussion is just like every other percussion band, except for one thing: Its audience joins the ensemble on stage.

Consisting of 12 musicians, the band plays music from places such as the Caribbean and Brazil, music like: salsa, jazz, joropo, juju and some reggae, said Craig Williams, the director of Eastern's Latin Percussion.

"The concert we are doing this time is Latin jazz," he said. The pieces being performed come from Puerto Rico, Cuba and the United States, including

"West African Quiro 68," "A La Mode," "All Blues" and other traditional jazz pieces, Williams said.

There will be six percussionists and six horns in the performance, a total of 12 instruments, Williams said.

Williams believes the concert will go "quite well" and thinks it will be a lot of fun.

The concert is "very loose collar," and the musicians like to be close to their audience.

"It's not the typical type of recital," Williams said.

The audience will be on the stage along with the musicians to help the musicians to be "very loose-quartered with the audi-

"It's not the typical type of recital."

**— Craig Williams,
Latin Percussion director**

ence," Williams said.

"We've performed concerts like this off and on for a number of years," Williams said.

The ensemble's past two concerts were performed with the audience on stage with the musicians.

"It provides a far more relaxed audience for everyone," he said. "You always want to buy a ticket to get close enough to see the expressions on the musi-

cians, and this gives people that opportunity."

Although Eastern's Latin Percussion has been around for six years, "the ensemble has been performing solidly for four years," Williams said.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

There is no charge to attend the concert, and everyone is invited.

This event is sponsored by Eastern's Music Department.

One of the student concerts performed throughout the week will be a concert by Sean Jelinek, who will be performing a percussion concert today.

Some of the pieces Jelinek, a junior performance major with an emphasis in percussion, is scheduled to play at his percussion concert include two vibe pieces, a tiphany piece, a multiple percussion piece and a vibraphone and mamba duet.

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall, and is expected to last for about an hour.

Jelinek said he has been practicing for months to memorize all of the music for the concert.

"I have been playing percussion since I was in grade school, but some of the other instruments I started when I (came to Eastern)," Jelinek said.

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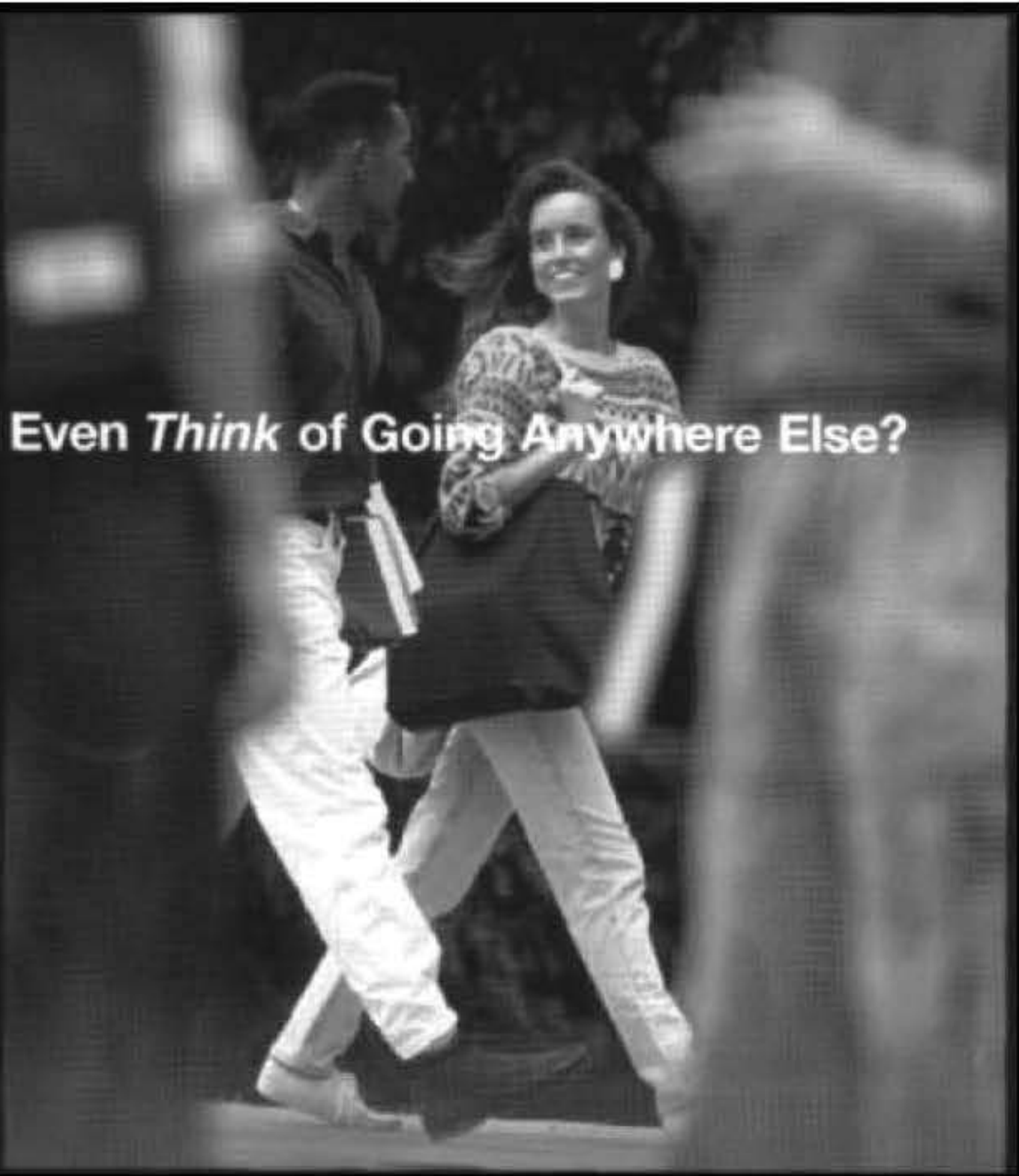
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BSU SPRING FASHION Show emcee auditions at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, in the Lawson Basement.

EIU DANCERS will have a Dance-A-Thon at 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 2 in McAfee South Gym. Free classes from TAP to Highland fling dancing. Call Messa 345-6445.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER music practice at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Mar. 3 in Coleman Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER weekend masses at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3 in Coleman Auditorium.

WESLEY FOUNDATION International Tea and Reception for the Honorable Alice Palmer at 2 p.m.- 4p.m. Monday, Mar. 4 at the Foundation.

NABJ MEETING at 7 p.m. Sun. Mar. 3 in the newsroom. Will discuss speakers and fundraising issues.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI fraternity will have a formal informational at 7 p.m. sharp Sun. Mar. 3 at the Kappa house. For more information call 348-1439.

MIDDLE LEVEL EDUCATORS Club Scavenger Hunt Activity, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday March 10, in Coleman Auditorium. Reminder you need to call Mandy A.S.A.P. if you can attend 348-1388.

WOMEN'S STUDIES COUNCIL Living History Dress Rehearsal at 2 p.m. Sat. Mar. 2, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

DEPT. OF SPECIAL EDUCATION Special Olympics at 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. April 26 at the O'Brien Stadium. Need volunteers; forms available in 1018 International house and are due on or before March 25.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Lighthouse at 9 pm. - 1 a.m. tonight in the basement of W.F. No cover charge and no age restriction of an EIU or Lake Land student.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Sunday "Cent " Supper at 5 p.m. Sunday March 3 at 2202 4th St. Come by or sign your name by Friday 348-8191.

BETA PHI PI fraternity Neophyte for B.Y.L.E.G.A.C.Y. at 10 p.m. - 12:45 a.m. Saturday March 2 in the University Ballroom. Come help us celebrate ten years of excellence.

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6:00 6:30	Wheel Of Fortune Inside Edition	News Inside Edition	News Wheel of Fortune	SportsCenter Auto Race Prev.	Wings Wings	Family Matters Newhart	Lehrer	Commish	Roseanne Simpsons	Invention Movie Magic	Carmen Sandiego Bill Nye	Funniest Home... Funniest Home...
7:00 7:30	Unsolv. Myst.	Due South	Family Matters Boy Meets World	Bowling: PBA Oregon Open	Murder, She Wrote	Hercules	Washington Week Wall St. Week	Barbara Walters Interviews	Tales/Crypt	Monkey of Hanuman	Ghost Writer	Figure Skating: Centennial on Ice
8:00 8:30	Dateline NBC	Diagnosis Murder	Step by Step Mr. Cooper	Bodybuilding: NPC	Movie:Cape Fear	Xena: Warrior Princess	Citizens '96	Movie:A Killer Among Friends	X-files	Beyond 2000	Bonanza	
9:00 9:30	Homicide: Life on the Street	Picket Fences	20/20	Women's Nat'l's Extreme Bloopers		News	Pa. Diners...		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Rivals!	News McLaughlin Group	Movie: The Breakfast Club
10:00 10:30	News Jay Leno	News David L. (10:35)	News Nightline(10:35)	SportsCenter SportsCenter	Movie	Night Court Simon & Simon	Being Served? Movie	Unsolv. Myst.	Final Justice Cops	MovieMagic Invention	Sneak Previews Movie	

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6:00 6:30	Wheel of Fortune Infomercial	News MASH	News Wheel Of Fortune	Golf cont'd SportsCenter	Movie: Back To Future: III	Family Matters Instant Riches	Lawrence Welk	Movie con't	Movie cont'd Infomercial	Movie Magic Know Zone	Steam Railroads ...Collectors Cars	Wrestling con't
7:00 7:30	Figure Skating: Ultimate 4	Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman	Hudson Street Maybe this Time	Auto Racing		Project X	Great Drives	Movie: Mean Scene	Cops Cops	Terra X Treasure Hunters	On the Waterways	Figure Skating
8:00 8:30		Touched by an Angel	Movie: Project: Alf	Auto Racing	Weird Science Campus Cops		Movie:Bad & Beau.		...Wanted	Wings	Movie: Shipwrecked	
9:00 9:30	Ranger	Walker, Texas		NFL...	Duckman	News		Commish	Star Trek: Voyager	Justice Files	Mt. Vernon	Movie: Grease
10:00 10:30	News SNL	News From the Crypt	News H. Patrol	SportsCenter	Wlk. Wld. Nws.	Night Court	Mr. Bean Dr. Who	Intimate Portraits	Mad TV	Rivals!	George Washigton Movie:	

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ELE/JHE ADVISEMENT
Advisement for majors assigned to the Department of Elementary and Junior High Education will be Friday, March 8, from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the University Union. Students should bring registration materials and portfolios. No appointments are necessary.—Carol Helwig, Chair

SUMMER FINAL EXAM INFORMATION
Please be aware that the Final Exam Schedule for Summer 1996 is published on page 2 of the SUMMER SEMESTER 1996 Class Schedule. Class schedules are available on the shelf outside Registration Office, basement of McAfee southeast entrance.—Frank Hohengarten, Dean, Enrollment Management

CDS ADVISEMENT AND INFORMATION
The Department of Communication Disorders and Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on TUESDAY, March 12, 1996, in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and pre-majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the

5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 8:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information.—Robert M. Augustine, CDS Department Chair

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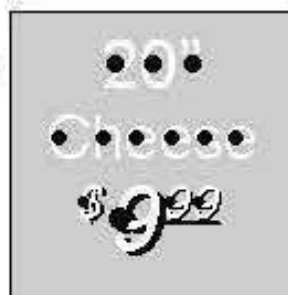
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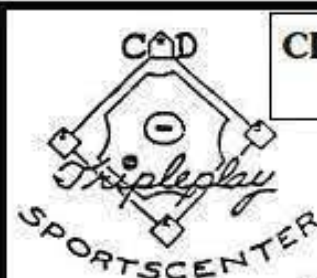
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